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College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 29
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985



Class conflict

Kevin Eans - Herald

During registration in Diddle Arena Monday, Tompkinsville junior Danny Evans helps Lisa Crowe, a Tom-

pkinsville sophomore, find an elementary education class. Drop-add begins today in the registrar's office.

Western supporter loses post

By CHAD CARLTON

State Rep. Jody Richards, long known for his support of Western and higher education, was ousted yesterday from his position as chairman of the House Education Committee.

"It's strictly political," Richards said. "Nobody's mad at me. They just want my job."

The Bowling Green Democrat will now serve as vice chairman of the House Education Committee under Rep. Roger Noe. D-Harlan. Noe was named by the House Committee on Committees to replace Richards.

Richards, a former assistant professor of English at Western, had held the post for eight years.

The move was part of a leadership change in the House that began with Rep. Donald Blandford's defeat of Rep. Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, in the speaker's race last week.

Richards said he backed the incumbent Richardson, a Western graduate, in the speaker's race, but "didn't make a lot of noise about it." Noe backed Blandford, D-Philpot, in the race.

Richards said he will still be able to support Western and higher education.

See SHUFFLE
Page 2, Column 1

Concert revenue to feed starving Africans

By KIMSWIFT

NASHVILLE — A gigantic Red Cross banner behind the stage reminded the audience that the \$10 ticket for the "Concert for Humanity" was going to help feed 185 million starving Africans.

Each soloist and group that got on stage to enthuse the audience with their boot-stomping, hand-clapping Bluegrass music gave a pitch for the Red Cross.

The organization received \$12,000 from the benefit concert, which featured volunteer performers. The benefit was held at Vanderbilt

University's Langford Auditorium Saturday night and lasted from 8 p.m. until 1:45 a.m.

John Kowan, a Bowling Green resident, is the bassist for the New Grass Revival, which hosted the concert. He was looking for a way to help starving Africans after his fiancée, Jonell Mosser, read an article in the Louisville Courier Journal about the famine.

Kowan was moved to write the paper's ombudsman and complain that the article concentrated on the negative aspects without telling how to aid the Africans.

Kowan pursued the concert idea,

and contacted the Red Cross, which agreed to support the concert if they could show an eight minute documentary on the famine.

Kowan and the other three New Grass members contacted their Bluegrass buddies John Prine, Ricky Skaggs, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and other performers to donate their vocal chords, banjo-picking fingers and time for a good cause.

Several surprise guests appeared: Dave Loggins, Mark O'Connor from the Dregs, and Ambrose Campbell, a Nigerian percussionist.

Campbell timidly spoke in the microphone before he played with New Grass. "It is always the white man who helps in African trouble... God Bless You."

Mosser, a Bowling Green resident and vocalist in the Ken Smith Band, sang a black spiritual called "Sinner Please," accompanied by her fiancé and two others.

Mosser was involved in a lot of the concert organization. She said she wasn't used to fretting about ticket money and all the other "dumb stuff" that is done to put a concert together.

Participation did not seem to be a

problem for the organizers. The stage was filled with performers, famous and unknown, who wanted to give to the needy.

Ticket sales were not a worry either; the concert sold out.

Mosser said a man donated money for the lights and sound, and the rent for the auditorium was reduced.

Most performers were wearing a Red Cross button saying "Help pick up the tab." Posters were peppered throughout the auditorium picturing two pieces of pizza and a

See CONCERT
Page 3, Column 1

French musicians sentenced

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Two music majors from France who told police that they were forced to steal electronic equipment to pay extortionists have been convicted of theft in Nelson County and indicted by a Warren County grand jury.

The grand jury's charges against Alain Bertoni, of Brignoud, France, and Gilles Bertocchi, of La Bathie Savoie, France, stem from the Nelson County thefts and alleged thefts of electronic equipment in several Kentucky towns.

In a preliminary hearing in Nelson County Thursday, Bertocchi, 20, and Bertoni, 18, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of theft under \$100, a misdemeanor, on the recommendation of the county prosecutor.

ecutor.

The pair was originally charged with one count of theft over \$100, a felony, but the charge was reduced.

The freshmen were sentenced to one year in jail and a \$500 fine, but Judge Thomas Dawson suspended the jail term, provided they aren't convicted of other crimes. The judge also reduced their fines to \$150 each plus court costs, for a total of \$209.50 each.

In late December, Bertocchi and Bertoni were each charged with one count of knowingly receiving stolen property over \$100, a felony, by a Warren County grand jury.

That charge involves the theft of an RCA videodisc player from J.R. Williams Hardware Co. in Beaver Dam, Ky.

Bond was set at \$2,500 each, and

the students began their Christmas break Dec. 19 in the Warren County Jail. They were released the same day on surety bonds signed by Gary Dilworth, an assistant professor of music.

Dilworth invited Bertoni to Western after meeting him at a music camp in Michigan. Bertoni and Bertocchi arrived on music scholarships last semester.

When contacted yesterday, Dilworth refused to comment.

Paul Bunch, director of public safety, said that the two freshmen may face deportation unless they can prove they were blackmailed into stealing video and stereo equipment from retail stores and

See FRENCH
Page 3, Column 1

INSIDE

5 About 100 Bowling Green residents marched Sunday in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, which is today.

6 Teachers may be less inclined to ask questions on evaluations that would reveal their weaknesses if the results were published, administrators say.

15 The Lady Cardinals visit the Lady Toppers tonight at 7:30 in Diddle Arena. Right: Orphie Moore, of South Alabama, cries after fouling out in the game against the Lady Toppers Sunday. Western won, 81-57.



Zacharias says Collins' post won't affect state universities

By CHAD CARLTON

President Donald Zacharias said yesterday that Gov. Martha Layne Collins' self-appointment as secretary of Education and Humanities had "no particular significance" to higher education.

The secretary of Education and Humanities deals with elementary and secondary education, and has no jurisdiction over higher education. The Council on Higher Education is responsible for the eight state universities and reports to the governor through her cabinet secretary.

"I really don't know what effect she'll have on higher education," Zacharias said. "Until we see what she plans to do there's no way of knowing."

Collins surprised members of the Governor's Council on Educational Reform last week by announcing that she would replace Ray Nystrand as secretary of the Edu-

cation and Humanities Cabinet. Nystrand resigned the position earlier this month.

Mary Ellen Miller, Western faculty regent, said she thinks Collins' self-appointment is a good idea and solves the problem of "jockeying for the position."

Miller said the structure of the Council of Higher Education leaves the state universities without one strong representative voice — someone to speak on behalf of state universities.

"We don't have the kind of advocate that elementary and secondary education has in Alice McDonald," Miller said. McDonald is superintendent of public instruction and had previously sought the post Collins filled.

Miller said she thinks Collins could be an advocate for higher education and hopes the governor will assume that role. "The voice in support of higher education needs

to be more organized and a lot louder," Miller said.

Ken Hoskins, the governor's press secretary, said Collins took the post because "there wasn't going to be anybody else who could represent the state as secretary of education better than herself."

"The kinds of things the secretary of education does, the governor is already doing," Hoskins said. Nystrand agreed, noting that the duties involve building support for education reform across Kentucky and speaking to people on behalf of education.

Collins didn't consult Nystrand, dean of the School of Education at the University of Louisville, before appointing herself, but she has his support.

"This is a way that she says very clearly to the people that education is a top priority item for her and she's going to move ahead to get action on this front," Nystrand said.

Shuffle finds Richards without post

—Continued from Front Page—

especially if he is named as education liaison to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Although it will be several days before the liaison positions are announced, Richards said he expects the appointment.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee deals primarily with establishing the state's budget. Because of the recent push for an education reform package, Richards could be a major force in the 1986 legislative session.

"I feel like I've done about as well as I could do being on the other side in the (speaker's) election," Richards said.

Western officials say they hate to lose a good friend as chairman of the House Education Committee, but think Richards will still be a vital force in education in Kentucky.

"He's been a first-rate supporter for higher education," said President Donald Zacharias. The president said he talked to Richards after the speaker's race when Richards wasn't sure if he would

keep his position.

"We had a good talk about what he hopes for the future," Zacharias said. Experience and insight are two qualities that will make Rich-

strongest advocates for higher education in the legislature. He's always been a strong Western supporter."

Both Zacharias and Miller feel that they will be able to work well under Blandford and Noe's leadership and they foresee no problems for Western.

Richards was also named to the Counties and Special Districts Committee and the Cities Committee as part of a major restructuring of House chairmanships and committee assignments.

Despite the loss of the education chairmanship, Richards will continue as vice chairman of the Senate Concurrent Resolution 30 committee which is studying duplication of programs in state universities.

He will also continue as a member of the Governor's Council on Education Reform and the Southern Regional Education Board.

"I think that wherever I am, I will be able to make a contribution to education," Richards said.

'Nobody's mad at me. They just want my job.'

—Rep. Jody Richards

ards a key part of education reform, the president said.

Zacharias said that education reform was the main goal of the legislature in the upcoming session, and higher education must be considered along with elementary and secondary education. "The problems are so serious that it will take the cooperation of both the old leadership and the new to solve them."

Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller said, "I think he's one of the



Jonathon Newton - Herald

Hardy welcome

While moving into West Hall, Georgetown freshman Lourae Ewbank yells at friends who spotted her from a window. Her father, Jim, was helping yesterday.



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Concert aids starving Africans

—Continued from Front Page—

cola, proclaiming, "For the same price you can feed a starving African child for one month."

When the documentary, narrated by actor Charlton Heston ended, a hushed silence hung through the audience as it regained its composure.

"If you don't cry after seeing it (the film), then my name is Smith," Mossersaid.

The film showed how the 130 Red Cross societies were trying to aid the five African countries. But some of the famine's victims

seemed hopeless.

Mosser seemed worried before the concert that the film would turn the audience off with its portrayal

of tiny, malnourished babies and bony, starved bodies. Instead it seemed to make the audience aware of how their money was being spent.

After the documentary New Grass Revival tried to cheer up the audience. The job was a cinch for the band, which looked more new wave than bluegrass.

Kowan shook his blonde hair to the beat of his bass, his tiny braid twitching on his back and his left earring playing in the light. As Sam Bush, the band's leader and mandolin player said, Kowan "is obviously the only one of us who has MTV at his house."

Ricky Skaggs seemed delighted to be on stage singing gospel tunes and keeping the audience laughing as well as singing along with him. He said in a sad, southern drawl

commonly bred into country music singers, "It makes us ashamed that we got so much" when so many others are starving.

The last two songs included all performers who could get on stage. All their energy was pouring into the last chorus, "I see my life go shining from the west down to the east...I shall be released."

When the final song was coming to a close, it seemed they wanted to continue their effort for the Africans.

As Russell Smith said, "It's not gonna stop just because we paid \$10. They are gonna need food tomorrow, too."

Maybe if all the love and spirit flowing from that stage could be transferred to Africa, the starvation might end a little sooner.

French students convicted of theft

—Continued from Front Page—

selling it to earn payoff money. Both men had applied for student visas, which are valid while a student is enrolled in college, but the visas had not arrived by November. Bertoni and Bertocchi told campus police in November that they were forced to steal and sell electronic equipment to pay their extortionists.

The students told police that their extortionist said he could get them their visas if they left \$100 apiece in their Pearce-Ford Tower mailbox each week, according to public safety reports. They said the extortionists had a key to the box.

The extortionists first suggested in a phone call that the students deal in illegal drugs to earn the money, the reports said.

The roommates also reported two incidents in which their extortionists attacked and confronted them. Police haven't found witnesses to either incident.

Police investigations into the alleged attacks and demands failed to substantiate Bertoni and Ber-

tocchi's claims, said Paul Bunch, director of public safety.

"They indicated that they were stealing to pay the extortionist, but public safety investigations found some items of clothing, including one or two coats and several pairs of socks, which public safety has confirmed were stolen," Bunch said. "But Bertoni and Bertocchi told us they don't remember where they (the clothes) came from."

Bertocchi agreed to take a polygraph test in early November. The test was given Dec. 6 at the Bowling Green Police Department by Officer Robert Cron.

Bertocchi didn't pass the test, but polygraph results aren't admissible as court evidence. Bertoni told campus police that his attorney, Steve Durham, advised him to take the test, but the student never did.

Additional charges are pending in Owensboro, Bardstown and Bowling Green.

Public safety is trying to wrap up loose ends in the case.

"We're attempting to locate the owners of additional property involved in the case," Bunch said. "If we find the owners of the property, additional charges may be pending in the case. It's just a matter of finding them."

The property was electronic equipment and clothing found in Bertoni and Bertocchi's Pearce-Ford room on Nov. 8.

Bowling Green police and public safety are considering additional charges, including intentionally filing a false report, Bunch said.

Bertoni and Bertocchi could not be reached for comment, but are expected to return to school for the spring semester, pending their trial here on Feb. 7.

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- Sat., Jan. 19 - Bowling Green, Ohio
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- Tues., Jan. 22 - Pittsburgh, PA
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OPINION

Higher education must top Collins' list

When Gov. Martha Layne Collins appointed herself education secretary last week, she left Western and other state universities out on their own.

Collins said her appointment is a message to Kentuckians that she is dedicated to an education reform movement.

As a former elementary school teacher, Collins is well-qualified to lead the reform movement. She pledged to support the council's recommendations, designed to help elementary and secondary education.

But what about higher education?

Granted, the state's Education and Humanities Cabinet was not set up to govern higher education.

But Collins is replacing Ray Nystrand, the dean of the School of Education at the University of Louisville. Because of his involvement in higher education, Nystrand recognized the problems that face Kentucky's colleges and universities.

Now the Council on Higher Education seems to be the only group concerned about those problems.

Higher education needs a stronger voice in state government,



and Collins, as education secretary, could be that voice.

But she has not shown support for Kentucky's colleges and universities this year. She failed to make two appointments to Western's Board of Regents within the legal time limit this fall.

The regents defended her by saying she was too busy and has other more important duties to fulfill.

If she was too busy to appoint two Western regents, where will she find time to act as education secretary?

With her knowledge of the education system, Collins must realize that the students from these improved public schools will want to attend top colleges and universities.

But there might not be any in Kentucky.

With appeal, final grades aren't always so final

By STEVE PAUL

The process begins after you rip open the envelope of your report card, and your jaw drops to the ground because you got a grade you didn't expect, or deserve.

The next step is deciding whether you're going to try to get the grade changed. It can be done.

Two years ago, I received a grade that I knew was wrong. I decided to challenge the grade and ultimately got it changed without a bloody battle.

According to Dr. Ronnie Sutton, chairman of the Academic Complaint Committee and Dean of Scholastic Development, the first step in challenging a grade is knowing that a grade was given unfairly. He emphasized that a student shouldn't challenge a grade unless he has a solid case.

Within the first two weeks of the following semester, the student should talk with his professor to find out why he got the grade. He should also ask how his grades were calculated to get the final grade.

If a student isn't satisfied with the explanation and still believes his grade was unfairly given, he can talk to the department head.

Sutton said a student must give a written complaint to the department head, saying why he wants his grade changed and the grade he believes he deserves. The department head will schedule a meeting with the teacher and student to listen to both sides and offer a solution.

If the student isn't satisfied with the solution, he can take his complaint to the indi-

COMMENTARY

vidual college's complaint committee. The student must first send a written complaint to the dean of the college within two weeks of the meeting with the department head.

Then the student and teacher meet with the committee, composed of five people — two teachers, two students and a chairman — who hear the case and make a decision.

If either the teacher or the student is dissatisfied with the decision, he can appeal it to the university's Academic Complaint Committee. This committee consists of seven members — three faculty members, three students and a chairman. The committee is appointed by the vice president for academic affairs, based on recommendations by the Academic Council and Associated Student Government.

The committee hears the case and makes a binding decision.

But Sutton said grade appeals seldom make it to the university level. The committee has heard only one or two cases in the past five years.

He said most cases are solved on the first two levels, although he doesn't know how many cases are solved by college complaint committees.

My case was settled with the department head, and I was satisfied because I got the grade I deserved.

But most of all, I learned that a final grade doesn't have to be final—if you know it's one you didn't deserve.

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Letters to the editor must be received by 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday edition and by 2 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 250 words and have the writer's signature, grade or job classification and phone number.

Because of space and legal limitations, the Herald reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content. Also, obscene or libelous material will be deleted, and spelling and grammatical errors will be corrected.

March recalls '60s struggle

The cold wind cut like a bullwhip but it didn't stop the singing congregation as it marched from the State Street Baptist Church to Fountain Square Park.

"We shall overcome," they sang. "Deep in my heart I do believe, we shall overcome."

The men, women and children that marched the long blocks Sunday were Bowling Green's contribution to a nationwide celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, which is today. The second annual testament to equality was sponsored by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Bowling Green Human Rights Commission.

The congregation — both church members and others paying tribute to King — left the church after singing hymns to a renewed faith in helping others, praying to God for the strength to continue civil rights battles now under siege by President Reagan and listening to speakers rejoice at the spiritual teacher who fought for the rights of the forgotten man.

Although it was a clear, sunny day, the afternoon march demanded a certain commitment, a soulful fire not easily understood by those who haven't felt the verbal and, in times not so past, the physical whip of oppression.

Police cars led the marchers to the fountain where they gathered around a wooden box only large enough to stand on.

And there, in the frozen park, they heard other speakers and the message was simple: Tell your children about the struggle, the hard-earned victories and the constant battle. And never let them forget.

"You can change laws, make new laws but a person's heart has to

Every now and then I think about my own funeral. And I don't think about it in a morbid sense. And every now and then I ask myself what it is that I would want said, and I leave the word to you this morning. I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine luxurious things of life to leave behind. But what I do want to do is to leave a committed life behind, and that is all I want to say.

— from Martin Luther King Jr.'s last sermon

change first," Selvin Butts said as he relaxed in his home the night before the march.

"If we were all really, truly Christians," said the vice president for the local NAACP chapter, "there wouldn't be any problems with equal rights."

He had invited a visitor over to talk about the birthday celebration but, as disembodied TV voices from a Stevie Wonder tribute to King drifted into his living room, the conversation turned to Bowling Green's role in racial bigotry.

He is 52 and has lived in Bowling Green all of his life. His voice doesn't rise in anger or betray bitterness, but instead moves in the soft, even awareness of a man who believes the civil rights struggle is eternal.

The law of the land, he said, "had been separate but equal, but that wasn't the case. I went to the all-black State Street High School and we had quite a few teachers with

masters degrees.

"But they weren't paid what white teachers were paid."

"There were places I couldn't go. I couldn't be served in restaurants, couldn't sit at the counter at the drugstore."

There were no sit-ins or marches in Bowling Green; desegregation came about only after federal laws were passed.

"Just about the only employment you could get as a teenager," Butts said, "was shining shoes or yard work." He worked at the old Diamond Theater, now the State Theater, where he cleaned up and took tickets for admission to the balcony — the only place blacks were allowed to sit.

Because of the work of non-violent revolutionaries like King, blacks gained access to Bowling Green's public facilities.

Even though those problems don't exist today, Butts said the Reagan administration is uninterested in enforcing civil rights legislation and that minorities have lost some gains won in the 1960s.

He said he remembers when blacks weren't allowed to attend Western. "And now I think of all the great athletes on the Hill and the ones that couldn't go, the ones that never got a chance."

Then Butts paused and looked down at a folder. He picked up the fall/winter issue of Bowling Green magazine, which is published by a Western public relations class, and flipped to an article on the Ku Klux Klan.

"This is very upsetting to most of the people I've talked to and not just blacks but whites too," he said. "To show the Klan in this light, to show them connected with Christian beliefs, when they hate Jews. I just don't understand."

"How would Christian organizations feel being compared to them?"

"Maybe only a few ASG members listed their books," Holland said. "But the ones who did — the ones who really care about ASG — they're the ones who care about beginning a project and seeing it through."

Still, more students than anticipated advertised in the Exchanger. Holland said the participation of about 400 students with nearly 1,200 books was "exceptional."

Now, after gaining students' confidence, "We can look for this to become a permanent project," he said.

"Next time around, I think we can pay for the whole nine yards," Holland said.

"But if we don't see a good chance of success at the end of the spring semester, we won't do it next year," he said. "We won't continue to lose money on this."

However, there are some doubts about how well the program will work over the summer. "That's our biggest snag," Holland said.

A three-month lapse may be longer than students are willing to wait to sell their books, said committee co-chairman Danny Broderick.

Holland said the committee plans to talk to other schools to see how their book exchanges weather the summer.

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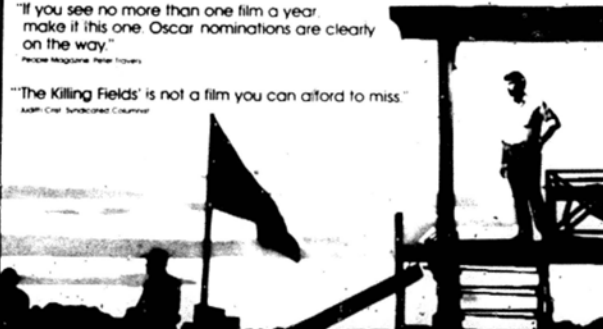
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Book Exchanger loses money

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Conceived by Associated Student Government to save students money and hassles at the bookstore, the Book Exchanger is going to be a financial burden to its parents.

The Exchanger ad staff sold only four ads for the tabloid, leaving the project at least \$400 in the red, said John Holland, co-chairman of the book exchange committee.

The largest ad was bought by the College Heights Bookstore, applauding student government for beginning the exchange but warning students of possible pitfalls in buying and selling books.

Despite the loss, student government President Jack Smith defended the Exchanger yesterday. "It's a service to the students," he said. "It's not money wasted."

Smith said money from student government's operating budget will be reallocated to pay off the printing debt.

The idea behind the Exchanger was to defer printing costs by selling advertising for the tabloid and allowing students to list their books free.

The beauty of the plan was "that it won't cost us a dime," Smith said in December when the plan was

launched.

Holland said yesterday that the Exchanger may be discontinued if it's not self-supporting next semester.

"People weren't sure what the publication was," Holland said, so they weren't interested in buying ad space.

"A lot of students wanted to see it done once before they committed their books to it," and businesses wanted to see the first publication before they invested their money in an ad, Holland said.

Apparently, student government members wanted to "see it done once" as well. Only one-quarter of the voting membership advertised books for sale in the Exchanger, representing 7.2 percent of the total number of books listed.

Of the 1,155 books advertised, 82 belong to congress members.

In December, Smith encouraged the voting membership to list their books in the tabloid, saying, "If we don't participate, neither will anyone else. It's an ASG-sponsored program and we've got to support it full-force."

Holland said student government members didn't participate because they were "strapped for cash at the end of the semester," and couldn't afford to "tie up their money until this semester."

Evaluation results kept private

By MATTEMERY

At some universities, students can consult teacher evaluations when registering for classes, but at Western they must rely on word-of-mouth and chance when picking instructors.

Western officials say that publishing the results of teacher evaluations would defeat their purpose.

"The point of these is really to improve classroom instruction," said Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs.

The evaluation is meant to help teachers discover their weaknesses as well as their strengths, Haynes said. "In doing that, it's best to keep it confidential."

Evaluations are not made available to students at the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University or Murray State University.

At Western, teachers pick the questions on their evaluations. They can select questions that might reveal faults, but Haynes said that teachers would be less inclined to do that if the results were published.

The results are now given to the faculty member and his department head, Haynes said.

Western has published teacher evaluations before, but not the administrative evaluations.

"In 1972, when I came here, the

students did their own survey — written comments — and published it," said Dr. Margaret Howe, chairman of the Faculty Senate Professional Responsibilities and Concerns Committee.

She said, "It gave random comments about teachers," that were sometimes "extreme."

"It was just a very poor use of evaluation standards."

Howe agreed that publishing administrative evaluations would not be beneficial because teachers would be less inclined to use them to discover their weaknesses.

Haynes said he would not have any control over an independent survey of teachers, but he would never use such a survey to evaluate teachers.

"It would be entertaining and interesting, but I don't know if it would accomplish much," he said.

President Donald Zacharias said it would be irrelevant to make evaluations available to everyone. "The emphasis is on the teacher, who can make the improvement."

He said he has seen published surveys of teachers from other universities, but they were often "unkind and unsigned."

"The reader had no way of knowing if the student was qualified to comment on the teacher or had a specific complaint," Zacharias said.

He said students tend to focus on who is easiest or gives good grades in these publications, and that they "often put the emphasis on personality instead of learning and instruction."

Even favorable comments can cause problems, he said, by creating jealousy among fellow instructors.

"And there's an informal system now," he said. "Students talk to one another."

Harry Allen, an assistant professor of Journalism, said computerized evaluations were published at the University of Florida when he was doing graduate work there in 1977 and 1978.

He said the system was similar to Western's. Faculty selected questions for their evaluations. But he didn't recall many students using them.

"I didn't get the feeling it was all that important. It just makes it that much more complicated to register — adding one more variable," Allen added.

He said most students there chose classes by looking at those they needed and at the times they were offered.

Publishing the evaluations was fair, Allen said. "I wouldn't mind mine being published as long as others are published."

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Problems hang up new phones

By MARK EDELEN

Delivery problems have kept the university from switching over to a new computerized phone system until Jan. 25 or 26, but, in the meantime, some training sessions are continuing.

Administrative offices were supposed to switch to touchtone phones on Jan. 5. But an application processor that monitors long-distance calls and 800 of the 1,700 phones leased from American Telephone and Telegraph have yet to arrive from Denver.

Bob Wiltshire, utilities superintendent for the physical plant, said the equipment is now scheduled to arrive by Friday, and the switching process should begin the next weekend.

Some buildings already have the new phones hooked up. Wiltshire said, but the old ones are being used until the equipment arrives.

As each building gets all its phones hooked up, that entire building will be switched over at once. There will be something of a domino effect across campus as each building is individually hooked up and switched over.

Wiltshire said it should take about a week to switch the entire campus, but he emphasized that no building will be left without a working system.

"We're not going to be perfect," Wiltshire said. "We'll have some problems here and there. But we'll try to get them solved as soon as possible."

Wiltshire said that public safety will be the first department switched

to the new system, followed by the physical plant and Wetherby Administration Building.

Faculty and administrators were supposed to have been trained on the new computerized system Jan. 7-9 in the university center. Wiltshire said those walk-in sessions will be rescheduled, but he won't be able to set a date until after a meeting with AT&T officials today.

But until then, some of the 16 counselors trained to use the PBX-2000 system at the AT&T Communications Center in Nashville have been holding sessions on their own to prepare faculty.

Joy Beth Eastin, for instance, will be holding six sessions next week for the 140 administrators and staff members in the Wetherby Administration Building, the building that she's been assigned to counsel.

"We feel like the more people that know how to use them, the better off we'll be," said Eastin, orientation and training officer for the Personnel Services offices.

Pat Nave, senior secretary for the English department, held four hour-long training sessions for the department's faculty Friday, and had two sessions for the department's student assistants yesterday.

She will hold two sessions for the history department at 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. tomorrow in Room 220, Cherry Hall. Sessions for the philosophy and religion department will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 303 of Cherry.

This week's sessions were set up before Christmas, assuming the

new phones would be in place Jan. 5, Nave said. But she went on with them, despite the delay, because of the large number of faculty in the departments.

Nave, whose counselor area comprises Cherry Hall and Science and Technology Hall, said she will also schedule sessions for the engineering and health and safety departments later.

Nave said the English department faculty picked up on using the new system quickly, even though they had to settle for five dead phones borrowed from Wiltshire.

"It's not quite as good as if we had working phones," she said, "but it's better than nothing at all."

Nave said she had concentrated on four basic functions in the 10-member sessions. Faculty can build upon the basic functions to use more elaborate features.

"It's a little threatening at first," she said. "There have been all sorts of comments about teaching old dogs new tricks."

Chris Bixler, however, is afraid she may have to teach some of those tricks again in refresher courses because of the switchover delay.

Bixler, facilities coordinator for Helms-Craven Library, and five other people assigned to different parts of the library trained 64 faculty, staff members and assistants during the first week of December.

"But since we don't have the phones in, it (the training) may have been sort of futile," Bixler said.

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8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



College Heights Bookstore

Movies rolling to larger crowds

Last semester it looked like Center Theater might wind up being "Gone with the Wind." It was "Against All Odds," but attendance increased. And this semester the shows will go on.

"We're in good shape now," program coordinator Lee Murray said. But there will be one change, double features, shown every week last semester, won't continue because they didn't increase attendance, he said.

Movies will be shown four days a week — Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9, and Sunday at 7.

The low price of admission, \$1.50, has helped attract larger audi-

ences, Murray said. An average of about 80 to 85 people attended each movie last semester.

"We just about broke even last semester," Murray said. "We're steadily climbing up."

"This semester, I think we should do OK — maybe show a little profit or break even," Murray said.

Center Theater will premiere five first-run films with free admission during January and February. The first one, "The Killing Fields," will be shown tonight at 7:30.

The other four free movies will be shown on either Tuesday or Wed-

nesday nights: "Heaven Help Us," Jan. 29; "Vision Quest," Feb. 12; "Ladyhawk," Feb. 26; and "The Sure Thing," Feb. 27.

"This is going to allow everyone to see them before they're out at the local theaters," Murray said.

Offering free movies gives students a chance to check out the theater, he said. It also increases the likelihood that they'll come back to see another.

The university center began showing contemporary second-run movies in its air-conditioned, 750-seat theater seven days a week in 1970.

Van Meter sold out for Junior Miss

By JAMIE MORTON

Laura Sue McGlothlin wants to go into business administration and music — after she finishes her year as Kentucky's new Junior Miss.

McGlothlin, a senior at Boyd County Senior High School, won the title Sunday afternoon before a sold-out crowd in Van Meter Auditorium.

Thirty-seven high school seniors from across the state competed for the 1985 title. The competition began Thursday with judges' interviews and continued through the finals Sunday.

Don Adams, one of the state co-chairmen, said the emphasis of the program is scholastic achievement. The girls were judged on poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, physical fitness and scholastics. The three girls receiving the high-

est scores in each category won a \$300 cash scholarship.

The interview portion of the competition counted for 35 percent of the final score.

McGlothlin and each of the runners-up received scholarships and silver trays. McGlothlin won a \$1,000 wardrobe, a \$2,100 cash scholarship and 16 scholarships to colleges across the country, including a \$4,000 award from Western.

She will also represent Kentucky at the national competition in Mobile, Ala., this summer.

Melinda Lee Mills, a senior at Manual High School in Louisville, took home 11 scholarships as first runner-up.

Rachel Yarbrough, a senior at Webster County High School, was second runner-up.

Third runner-up was Nancy Jane Cox, a senior at Taylor County High

School.

Melissa Janiece Thomas, a senior at Union County High School, was fourth runner-up.

While in Bowling Green, the entrants were allowed to see their parents only after certain events. They stayed with "host families" in town so they could get to know each other.

During the week, contestants attended parties to help them get acquainted, presented a fashion show and prepared for the three rounds of competition that began Friday night and continued through Sunday.

Jill Puckett, Kentucky's 1984 Junior Miss, said the contestants became close friends during the week.

"They're 37 sisters, not just 37 girls from Kentucky," she said.

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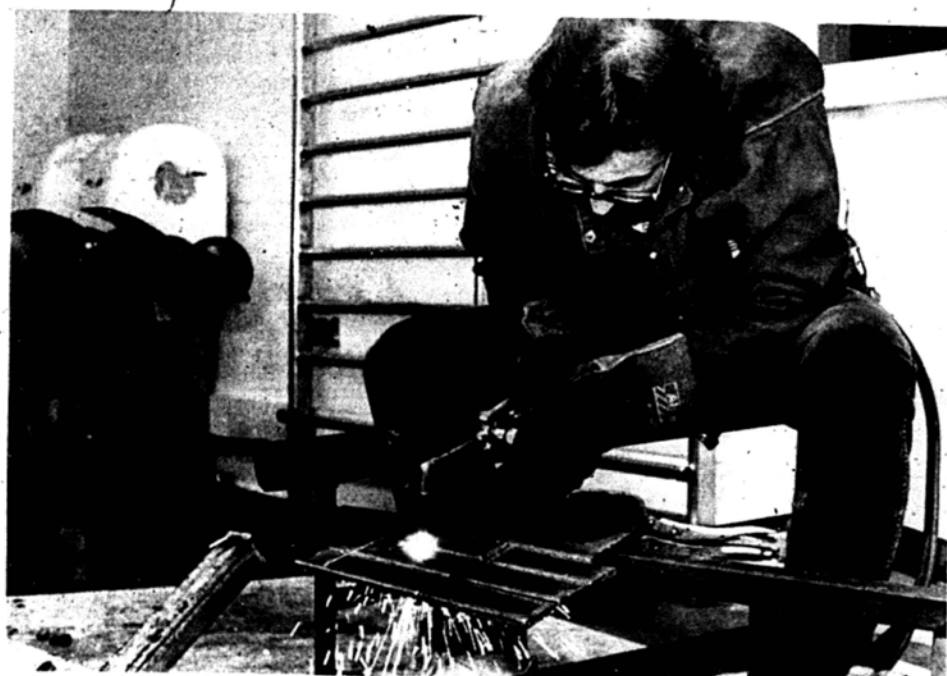
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Talisman yearbooks may be picked up today and Wednesday, Jan. 15-16, from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. in the Talisman office, room 115 Garrett Center.

Please bring your student ID. (If picking up a book for someone else, please bring that person's social security number.)

Books will not be sold at this time. Only preordered books are available.





Weighty problem

John Howser - Herald

Sparks fly as physical plant worker Robert Sanborn cuts metal with a blowtorch while revamping a weight machine in Diddle Arena yesterday.

Humana donates \$25,000 for lab

A \$25,000 gift from Humana Inc. of Louisville will be used by the College of Education to purchase software equipment, bringing a \$60,000 program for computer instruction for teachers one step closer to completion.

Dr. Roger Pankratz, assistant dean for instruction, said the university will purchase several com-

puters with the money, although he is still gathering specific information.

The computers will be used to teach graduate students how computers can be used for instruction and management. The laboratory will be on the second floor of the College of Education Building.

The university already has a

computer lab containing 10 computers for undergraduate students, but Pankratz said he would like to purchase at least 12 more computers for that lab.

Pankratz said that if the program is completed as planned Western will have one of the best labs in the state for computer instruction for teachers.

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Library head to retire in April

By ANGELA STRUCK

Dr. Earl Wassom will have no trouble staying busy when he retires as assistant dean of academic services and director of library services April 1 after working at Western for 18 years.

Besides woodworking and traveling to England, he will continue his Christian counseling and his work on the state library council.

This fall, he will begin corporate counseling, which includes consulting on management techniques, morale and motivation.

Wassom, 61, came to Western on April 1, 1967, as the associate director of library services. He later headed the library sciences department until a permanent department head was found. He became director of library services in 1969.

"The library as a whole will miss him," said Debby Smith, his secretary for ten years. "He's not afraid of trying new things. He's always wanting to move forward to make the library one of the best in the state."

Since he came to Western, Wassom has been instrumental in the progress of the library system. He is especially pleased with the use of the library in classes. The faculty has been helpful with input and the selection of library materials, he said.

Library Science Education 101 has also helped the library system to become more a part of education. Although a student can't learn all he needs to know about the seven campus libraries from the required class, Wassom said, he at least learns they exist.

But a program is only as good as the people who run it, Wassom said, and he is pleased with the quality of the librarians and staff. One of the major accomplishments has been the department's ability to attract, recruit and retain a fine staff, he said.

Once you have a fine staff, progress follows, he said. Western's library was the first to have an automated circulation and cataloging system and also the first to have a computer output microfiche catalog. Western began the programs in the early '70s.

Leaders from every continent and all the states came to see what we were doing, he said, and that attention helped our ego.

Now Library Services is beginning to use microcomputers. Before long, a student will need a computer just as he needs a typewriter today, Wassom said.

"The technology is there if we have money and initiative and fortitude," Wassom said.

Although Wassom will be available to consult Western's libraries,

he will concentrate on work outside the university. He was appointed to the Governor's State Library Council by former governor John Y. Brown Jr. in 1981 and will continue working on the council until December 1987.

The council is working on a state library network, which may eventually connect all Kentucky libraries. The network will comprise public, university, special — such as industrial and commercial — and military libraries.

The network will be computerized and will make borrowing and buying books easier because all libraries will know where materials are.

Wassom, a member of First Assembly of Christ, will continue his Christian counseling, which includes pre-marriage, after-marriage and individual counseling.

Wassom is pleased with his work at Western but regrets that he didn't keep a daily journal of appointments, anecdotes, achievements and disappointments. It would have made a good book, he said.

"I used up a lot of the good years of my life here and I feel like they've been pretty well invested," Wassom said.

"I'm leaving at an exciting time, but I've got my own exciting things I want to do."

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Professor helps study toxic fumes

By MATTEMERY

A Western professor and a graduate student have been using their knowledge of caves to help investigate possibly dangerous fumes seeping into Bowling Green buildings.

Dr. Nicholas Crawford, a professor of geography and geology, and Chris Groves, a graduate assistant for the Center for Cave and Karst Studies, aided health officials studying fumes rising into homes in the Forest Park area.

Crawford believes the fumes are rising from polluted caves beneath the city.

Earlier tests indicated that toxic fumes had seeped into some homes but in concentrations that "seem to be low enough that they pose no health hazards," Crawford said.

The fumes' concentration has dropped since the investigation began, he said. "We hope they are going away. They seem to be."

But because the toxic fumes were found in near-explosive concentrations last year, the Environmental Protection Agency, which began its investigation last summer, will continue to monitor the situation.

An EPA official was in Bowling Green Jan. 4 for air sampling and testing in the home of George Diamond, 1637 Catherine Drive, after Diamond detected odors in his home from Dec. 30 to New Year's Day.

Crawford and Groves also advised officials in November when fumes were found in explosive concentrations at Parker-Bennett Elementary School on the north end of town.

Two or three classes were evacuated at the elementary school the day before Thanksgiving because of the fumes, Crawford said.

Crawford and Groves advised health officials who excavated beneath the building and found a hole leading to the Double Springs cave system, which drains excess water from downtown Bowling Green.

They ran a pipe from the hole to the outside to prevent the fumes from accumulating under the building, Crawford said.

Crawford will also advise the city at a meeting Jan. 23 when emergency response plans for similar problems will be discussed.

He is now waiting for the city to decide whether it will fund a 27-month, \$140,000 study of the problems posed by the fact that Bowling Green lies on a large cave system.

A decision should be made by May 15, and Crawford said he believes there is a good chance the city will provide the money.



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Pell Grants, loans, jobs still available

By ANGELA STRUCK

The pool of financial aid for the 1984-85 school year isn't dry yet.

Students eligible for financial aid can still apply for Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, said John Holder, assistant to the director of financial affairs. About 15 campus jobs are also open.

Students who apply for aid immediately probably won't receive money by fee payment, Jan. 23 to Feb. 1, Holder said. But the university will issue personal checks to students when the money becomes available.

Workshop on taxes offered

The Small Business Development Center will be conducting a tax workshop called "Taxes and the Small Business" at 6:30 tonight in Room 335 Grise Hall.

Workshops are not part of the Western curricula and are open to the public. But this one will cost you \$15.

The center helps business people, and those trying to get into business, by distributing special loan applications and offering instruction in bookkeeping and accounting.

The center serves the 10-county Barren River Area Development District and is funded by the Small Business Administration and the university.

For more information, call the center at 745-2901.

Other seminars offered this year are:

Jan. 29 Accounting for Non-accountants
Feb. 12 Minorities in Business
Feb. 19 Advertising
Feb. 26 Prebusiness Orientation
Mar. 19 Women in Business
Apr. 23-30 Prebusiness and the Business Plan
May 14 Marketing (statewide program)
May 21 Basic Financing for Small Business
June 4 Office Automation
Aug. 13 Computers (statewide program)
Sept. 9-10 Prebusiness and the Business Plan

Aid forms to be mailed

Financial aid applications or reminders to pick up those applications should arrive in students' mail boxes some time next week.

Lee Watkins, director of financial aid, said that the applications or reminders will be sent to all students who have qualified for assistance before.

Watkins said that his office is taking this extra step because there has been a "tremendous problem with a lot of late applications." Usually, students are expected to pick up applications without notification.

Watkins said students should return the applications by April 1 to ensure that they will be processed by the beginning of next semester.

Eligible students can pick up applications

To be eligible for aid, students must take a full-time class load and stay off academic probation. They must submit the Kentucky Financial Aid Form or the Financial Aid Form. Processing should take about a month, Holder said.

Students must also fill out an institutional application, which tells the financial aid office what kind of aid the student wants.

Students applying for campus jobs must submit a work registration form indicating their interests and skills. All forms are

available in the financial aid office.

Students can apply for campus jobs in the work/study or institutional programs. Jobs in both programs are the same, but the work/study program is related to financial need, and the institutional program isn't, although a financial aid form is still required.

The number of jobs available varies because departmental jobs open and close according to need. Also, some students don't keep jobs.

If students can't find a campus

job now, they should call the financial aid office periodically to check on openings, said Kim Littlefield, a student employment clerk.

The office interviews students who apply for work and sends them with a referral to a department with a suitable job. The department decides who it hires.

The office also has emergency funds available, although issuing them isn't routine, Holder said. A student can receive a maximum of \$150, and the money is usually for

books and food. The money, which must be repaid by the end of the semester, is usually given to students who are expecting aid but have not yet received it.

The amount of money available for students is hard to determine, Holder said, because some students who would receive aid won't return, some will be denied aid for academic reasons and some will no longer be eligible.

Students can pick up Guaranteed Student Loans from the financial aid office on the first day of classes. Other funds will be available beginning on Jan. 28, the first day of fee payments.

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Near-beer

Low-alcohol sales slow

By MARY MEEHAN

Low-alcohol beer, light wines and fruity mixed drinks are the latest craze in the competitive spirits market.

Since 1978, the sale of distilled spirits has dropped drastically while the sale of light beer and liquor has risen steadily.

Near-beer, a beverage with 3.2 percent alcohol, has been around for years. "Gosh, I used to drink that when I was 8 years old riding the school bus," said Jeff Smith, manager of Greenwood Spirits Shop.

Now, Smith said, beer companies are looking into creating a variety of low-alcohol or no-alcohol beverages. His store carries LA beer by Anheuser-Busch.

They have carried Moussy, a no-alcohol beer from Switzerland, but haven't found a local distributor. Smith said that Moussy has a lot of flavor, and that American brands are not as tasty.

But Smith said that low-alcohol beverages have yet to catch on in this area.

Tyra Simpson, a Lebanon sophomore, said she likes the taste of regular beer, but she and her friends don't drink the low-alcohol or no-alcohol beers much because "it's not very good."

She said she prefers the fruity taste of California Coolers, as do

her friends. "If I had a choice, I would probably drink that," Simpson said.

"I think it is kind of the thing that's going around," said Gary Thomas, a Radcliff junior. He said the fitness craze has probably prompted more people to look at the alcohol content of their drinks.

But, he added, "I guess they think they can drink twice as much" of the low-alcohol beer.

An employee at Sportsman's Liquors said that his store doesn't carry any of the low-alcohol products, and that there are usually few requests from the customers for them.

But they do carry California Coolers, which has the alcohol content of a light wine. He added that sales have picked up since students returned from Christmas break.

Airport Liquors carries both LA beer and a low-alcohol beer from Blatz. They also carry a variety of light wines.

"We don't sell very much," said Airport's manager, Patrick Ford. He said customers who buy the low-alcohol beer usually come in with that purchase in mind. He said few people buy the low-alcohol beers instead of regular beer.

"There is a big market for it, I am sure," Ford said. "But Bowling Green might not be the place."



Linda Sherwood - Herald

Self-service

Madisonville freshman Jennifer Shockley, center, gets help from her brother and

mother while moving into Rodes-Harlin Hall Sunday afternoon.

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I: City Heat, PG 6:15 and 8:45.

AMC II: Terminator, R 6 and 8:30.

AMC III: The River, PG-13 6 and 8:30.

AMC IV: The Flamingo Kid,

PG-13 6:15 and 8:45.

AMC V: Johnny Dangerously,

PG-13 6:15 and 8:45.

AMC VI: Starman, PG 6 and 8:30.

Martin I: Mountain Top Motel, R

7 and 9.

Martin II: Warrior of the Lost World, R 7 and 9.

Plaza I: Beverly Hills Cop, R 7 and 9.

Plaza II: Protocol, PG 7 and 9.

Center Theater: The Killing Fields, R 7:30 tonight.

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Repairs take police cars off patrol

University police are having trouble keeping their patrol cars on patrol—several are out for repairs and one is being traded in.

Paul Bunch, director of Public Safety, said they are having "no problems" coping with the shortage.

The department usually has three marked cars, one unmarked car and a scooter available. Generally two marked cars and a scooter patrol. The shortage hasn't

hindered the department from patrolling, only forced them to use one unmarked car and a marked car instead of a pair of marked cars.

One of the marked cars was traded for a newer model about four weeks ago, Bunch said. The department hasn't received the new car.

Then last Friday another marked car went in for repairs, and over the weekend the unmarked car went in also, with transmission problems.

Monday morning the scooter went in, apparently with brake problems, Bunch said.

But the university motor pool lent the department a car to replace the unmarked one, and the scooter was expected back early Monday afternoon.

And Bunch said he expected the marked car to be back today and the unmarked car—with transmission trouble—to be back within one or two days.

SAE house damaged by intruder

Instead of Santa Claus, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house had a different kind of visitor on Christmas Eve—an intruder who broke in and caused about \$500 worth of damage.

The break-in was reported to Bowling Green City Police Dec. 25 by Phillip C. Cunningham, an SAE from Bowling Green.

Someone apparently had reached through a side window and unlatched the door, according to a police report.

"Two doors upstairs were kicked completely off their hinges, two side beams to a bunk bed were knocked off, the contents of a fire extinguisher were sprayed

throughout the upstairs area and several pieces of plywood were removed from a door frame," the report said.

However, nothing was missing from the house.

Police said they have no suspects in the case, but the investigation is continuing.

FOR THE RECORD

"For the Record" contains reports from public safety.

Arrests

Ronnie Lee Liles, Rt. 1 Box 80, was charged Saturday with driving under the influence and was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Terry Joe Chaney, Rt. 16 Box 112, was arrested Jan. 3 for driving under the influence, attempting to elude a police officer, driving a motorcycle without a motorcycle operator's license, improper registration and failure to maintain insurance. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Michael Lynn Highbaugh, Horse Cave, was arrested Dec. 30 for being drunk in a public place and was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Steve Allen Melloan, Munfordville, was arrested Dec. 30 for driving under the influence and was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Court Action

Terry Joe Chaney, Rt. 16 Box 112, pleaded guilty Jan. 4 to charges of driving under the influence in connection with his arrest Jan. 3. He was fined \$200 and ordered to pay a service fee of \$150 and court costs. Fifty dollars of the service fee was suspended. He was also ordered to attend Comprehensive Alcohol Behavior classes and his license was taken pending completion of the

classes. Charges of attempting to elude a police officer, driving a motorcycle without a motorcycle operator's license, improper registration and failure to maintain insurance were dismissed.

Timothy Joe Jennings, 607 Barnes Campbell, was indicted Dec. 28 by the Warren County

Grand Jury for first degree arson in connection with his arrest Dec. 19.

Troy Lane Perry, 523 East 12th St., had charges of loitering in connection with his arrest Dec. 17 dismissed in court Dec. 16. He was ordered to stay off campus.

Brian Keith Fox, Rt. 8 Box 134, had a charge of driving under the influence amended to reckless driving Dec. 18 in connection with his arrest Dec. 14. He was fined \$100 and ordered to pay court costs.

Rodger William Wallace and Wayne Edwin Carmichael, both of 1915 Sandra St., received a pre-trial diversion Dec. 19 for 24 months on two charges of theft over \$100, possession of burglary tools, third degree criminal mischief and theft under \$100 in connection with their arrest Nov. 19.

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MON-WED

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MON-WED-THUR

6:30P Dottie Holland

TUES-THUR

4:30P Anne Priddy

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3:00P Dottie Holland

4:30P Anne Priddy

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SPORTS

Jaguars limp back to Mobile; Tops deal with Cards tonight

By DOUG GOTT

Coming off their first conference game of the season, the Lady Toppers will host interstate rival Louisville tonight at 7:30 in Diddle Arena.

The Lady Cardinals are 12-3, and will be a tough test for Western, which is ranked 16th in the country, according to the latest Associated Press poll.

"They're extremely quick and experienced, and they've got good size," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "They will create problems for us because they are such a good transition ball club."

"Memphis State beat them 96-93 — that ought to tell you something."

Western, 13-2, is on a six-game winning streak, and 4-0 in the current six-game homestand.

"As long as we're winning, playing at home has got to be helping us," Sanderford said. "We'll be glad to get the students back."

The Lady Toppers received a couple of late Christmas presents in their 81-57 win over Sun Belt Conference foe South Alabama Sunday night.

The first game when the Lady Jaguars, 12-0, came into the game with only eight players on the roster.

Among the losses were two three-year starters. Kaola Harris was leading the conference in

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

steals and assists, and LaSandra Jenkins is the school's all-time leading scorer. Both are off the squad for an indefinite period.

Western 81										
Player	min	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp		
Jones	23	3	6	0	0	5	0	6		
Mason	22	7	12	1	2	9	3	15		
Carlson	19	4	7	0	0	4	4	8		
Haskins	28	5	15	2	2	4	4	12		
Thomas	36	7	18	1	2	1	2	15		
Ottens	14	0	5	1	2	6	3	1		
Brown	19	4	5	3	3	3	5	11		
Jenkins	14	3	8	1	1	5	1	7		
Ogles	9	2	3	0	0	1	2	4		
Martin	11	0	4	0	0	2	0	0		
Cunningham	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0		
Moore	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Patterson	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	2		
Team						2				
Totals	200	36	85	9	14	46	25	51		

South Alabama 57										
Player	min	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp		
Moore	21	3	7	2	3	6	5	8		
Williams	40	3	9	4	11	5	2	10		
Morris	36	4	9	6	8	13	2	14		
Adams	40	8	13	0	0	6	2	16		
Williams	14	0	3	0	0	1	3	0		
Lewis	37	2	6	2	3	4	2	6		
Dennis	8	0	0	1	2	3	0	1		
Marks	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	2		
Team						3				
Totals	200	21	49	15	27	41	17	57		

Halftime — Western 38, South Alabama 37. Shooting Percentages — Western 42.3, South Alabama 42.9. Turnovers — Western 11, South Alabama 26. Technical Fouls — South Alabama bench. Attendance — 1,225 est.

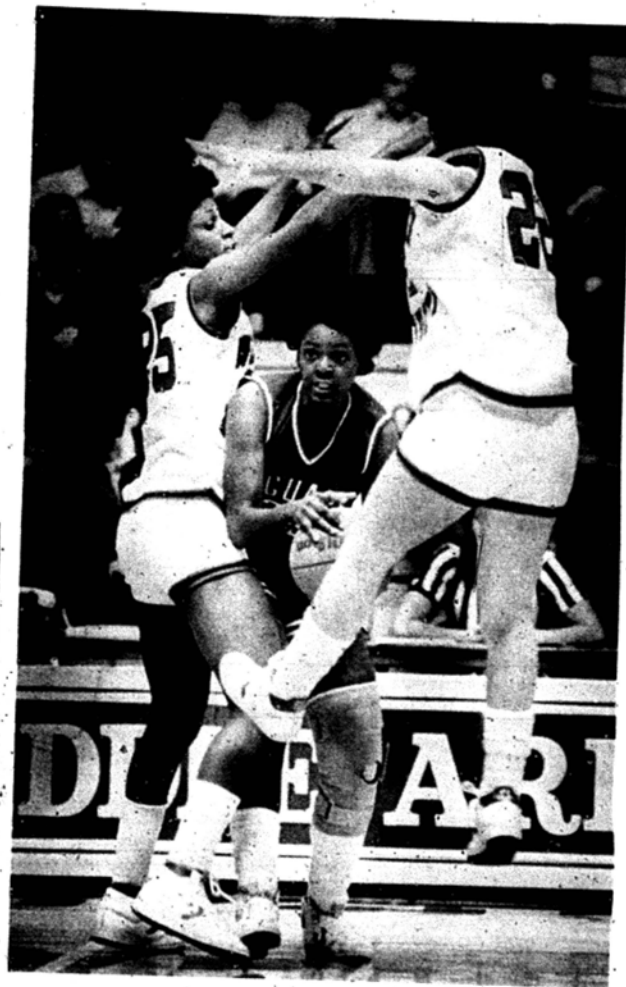
So the Lady Jags had only one junior and the rest of their players are freshmen and sophomores.

The second goodie came at the end of the first half. Western was

See LADY Page 18, Column 1

Right, South Alabama player Denise Adams tries passing through defenders Gina Brown (25) and Kami Thomas. Below, Orphie Moore of South Alabama cries after fouling out during Sunday's game.

Special to the Herald - Greg Lovett



Western may drop two sports if proposal passes

By STEVE GIVAN

NASHVILLE — If a proposal being considered today at the 79th annual NCAA convention here is approved, Western would only have to sponsor six men's and six women's varsity teams.

As it is now, Western and the other 284 schools in the NCAA's Division I must field teams in at least eight sports.

President Donald Zacharias said he supports Proposal 43.

"This is very important to us," he said. "We have been trying to reduce that because we feel that it produces an unnecessary financial burden on institutions that want to be competitive in a limited number of sports."

"We would like to find a way to

cut back and keep our budget in check and stay in Division I," he said, "because Division I is the prestige division."

Zacharias refused to speculate on which sports would be dropped if the legislation passed.

Sun Belt commissioner Vic Bubas said he was generally in favor of the issue, but that the conference didn't know how the other seven schools felt about the proposal.

"I know that some of our folks need some financial relief, but I don't know what it's going to do."

The issue has been brought before the convention in recent years and even though it has been soundly defeated, Zacharias has reasons to be optimistic.

"One is the change in the NCAA

television package, which was caused by the Supreme Court decision last summer," Zacharias said. "It has cut the amount of revenue the big Division I schools are making. They simply aren't making as much and that puts a lot of them in a position that they have never been in before."

(Before the Supreme Court decision, Division I schools would have made more than \$74 million last fall under the NCAA plan. But only \$47 million was generated under the new plan whereby schools negotiated their own TV package.)

Zacharias said he also believes that the presidents are more involved than in past years. "We are just hoping they will be a little more sympathetic."

Last year the NCAA created a President's Commission, consisting of 44 members, to get the presidents more involved in the association. That group supports Proposal 43.

Several other issues that are drawing the attention of 791 member institutions.

The issue getting everyone's attention is Proposal 30. Known as the autonomy issue, it would essentially give Division I-A and I-AA football schools the right to make their own rules.

This issue has been kicked around for the last eight or 10 years, but it has never passed, largely because the vast majority of schools aren't Division I.

Schools in the major conferences,

such as Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Big Ten, claim they need the power to deal with issues that are unique to their situation.

Zacharias and Bubas believe the issue will pass, but neither sees a problem for Western.

Zacharias said there is a growing feeling that without the legislation, the big football schools might pull out of the NCAA, especially after the formation of the College Football Association. It now negotiates the TV contracts for the 63 of the biggest football schools.

There are several proposals, which would give additional financial aid to student athletes besides

See NCAA Page 18, Column 4

Tops try to regain momentum

By BRENT WOODS

Dayton will be an easy notch in Western's win column. Right? Probably not, if past meetings are any indication.

For those with short-term memories, the Flyers beat the Toppers last year 71-68 in Diddle Arena and advanced to the NCAA West Regional final before being eliminated by eventual champion Georgetown.

Over the years, Western and Dayton each have won 12 games.

This year, Dayton is off to a 9-3

MEN'S BASKETBALL

start with wins over top 20 Maryland, the Sun Belt's South Florida and cross-state rival Cincinnati.

Coach Clem Haskins isn't taking the Flyers lightly.

"It's gonna be like going into a lion's den," Haskins said. "They beat Maryland, and Maryland is a great team. So we know, we're go-

ing to have to play very well to win, especially there."

Tonight's game starts at 6:35 (CST) at UD Arena.

Haskins said tonight's contest at Dayton and Thursday's game at South Alabama are important for Western to regain its winning momentum. The Hilltoppers are 9-4 and 2-2 in the conference, but they've dropped their last two games, both in the Sun Belt.

See WESTERN Page 16, Column 1

TOPS' SHOTS	
Statistics Shaping Western's Sports	
Lady Topper's winning streak	
1982/83	12 wins
1976/77	8 wins
1984/85	currently 6 wins

Western attempting to snap 2-game skid

—Continued from Page 15—

"We're happy to be 9-4, but we can't afford to rest," Haskins said. "We need to get up emotionally for these games, because we're pretty tired physically."

Western wants to run the ball against Dayton, Haskins said. And if the Toppers can establish a lead, they'll milk the clock. Dayton is an independent and does not use the 45-second shot clock.

"We'll be really selective with our shots and try to work the ball inside if we can afford to," Haskins said.

Although the Flyers are without forward Roosevelt Chapman from last year's squad, 6-8 Junior Dave Colbert has taken up some of the scoring slack, averaging 17.9 points and nine rebounds a game.

Anthony Grant, a 6-6 sophomore, is averaging 14 points and eight rebounds, and 6-6 junior Damon Goodwin is averaging 12.8.

Senior Sedic Toney, a 6-2 point guard is averaging 12.6 a game.

"We've been doing a better job offensively than defensively," Coach Don Donoher said. "I think it'll be pretty much a half court game."

Donoher said scoring points is always a problem for his team against Western, which was ranked first in the nation in shooting percentage defense until Virginia Commonwealth shot 52 percent and Old Dominion riddled the Toppers for 62 percent in Western's last two games.

Kannard Johnson is the only Topper averaging in double figures with 16.8 a game and 7.5 rebounds, and Mike Ballenger is averaging 9.3.

Western dropped its second Sun Belt game on the road at Old Dominion Saturday.

Led by Ballenger's eight first-half points, the Tops trailed a hot shooting Monarch team 35-29 at the half.

But Old Dominion, which shot 59 percent from the field in the first half, didn't cool off in the second and improved to 62 percent for the game.

Western, however, did have its chances. The Toppers pulled to within three points on two occasions, but clutch shots by Old Dominion's Clarence Hanley cooled Western's surges.

Free throws played a part in deciding the contest. Western hit only two of five attempts from the line, and the Monarchs hit 20 of 25.

"All I ask for is 50 percent of the calls, and we just didn't get ours tonight," Haskins said. "The way we take the ball to the bucket, it's just ridiculous to only get to the line five times."

Kannard Johnson led all scorers with 28 points, 22 in the second half. Ballenger and Billy Gordon were the only other Toppers in double figures with 12 and 10, respectively.

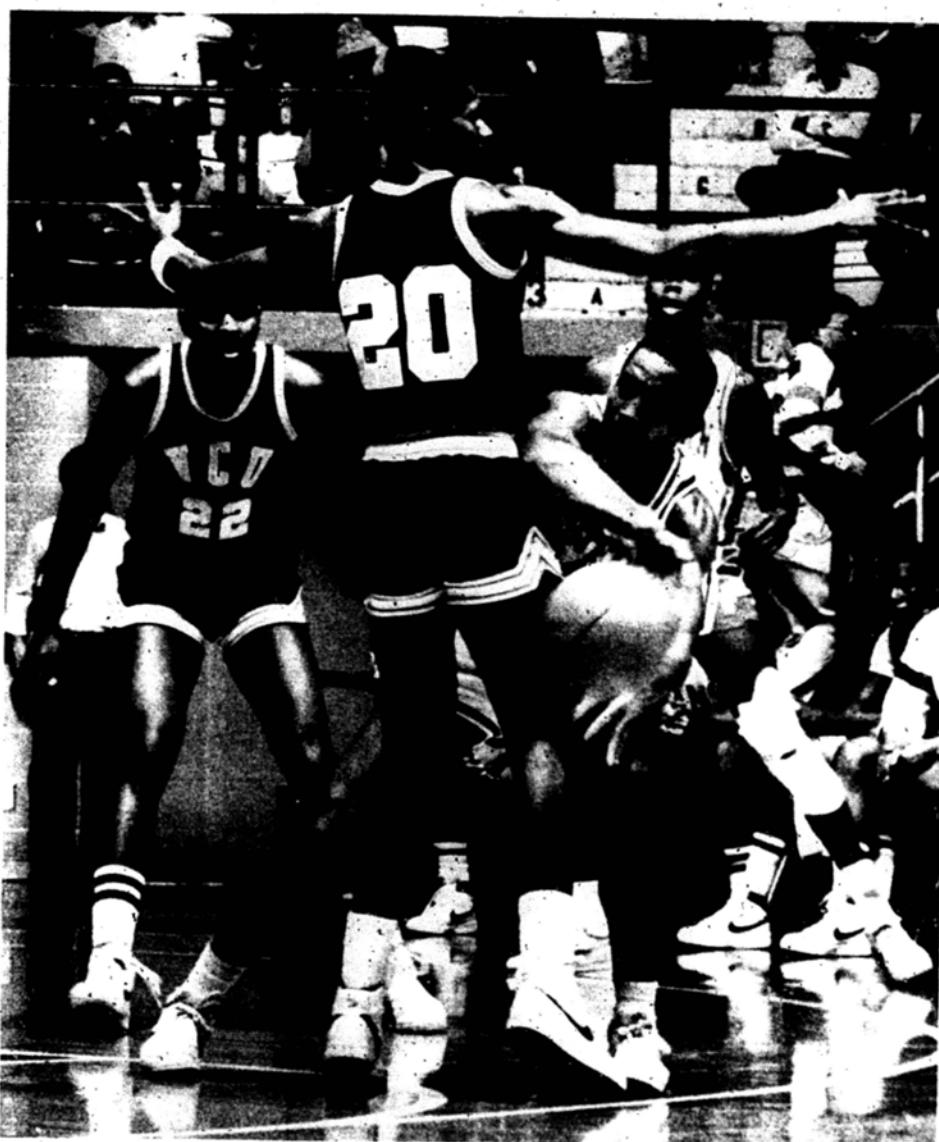
Keith Thomas had 18 points for the Monarchs, Hanley 17, Mark Davis 17 and Kenny Gattison 12.

At Norfolk, Va.

Old Dominion 84 - Gattison 5-10 2-2 12, Davis 7-8 3-4 17, Hanley 8-12 1-2 17, C. Smith 4-7 1-3 9, Thomas 4-7 10-18, F. Smith 0-1 1-21, Charles 1-2 0-0 2, Lambert 0-0 2-7 2, Tolson 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 32-51 20-25 84.

Western Kentucky 76 - Johnson 14-21 0-1 28, Frank 4-9 1-2 9, Martin 0-2 0-0 0, D. Johnson 2-7 0-4, Ballenger 6-9 0-0 12, Gordon 5-10 0-0 10, Miller 1-1 0-0 2, Tisdale 2-3 0-0 4, Asberry 3-7 1-2 7, Rutledge 0-0 0-0 Totals 37-69 2-5 76.

Halftime — Old Dominion 35, Western Kentucky 29. A-4,825.



Dennis Johnson throws a pass around Virginia Commonwealth's guard Rolando Lamb. Western lost to 17th-ranked Virginia, 72-58, Thursday night.

Special to the Herald Kathy Forrester

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"WHILE YOU WERE OUT"

DATE: CHRISTMAS BREAK '84 TO: WESTERN SPORTS FANS
FROM: STAFF REPORTS

Taylor quits team

Senior guard Johnny Taylor quit the men's basketball team earlier this month, saying he wants to devote more time to his studies.

Taylor said his lack of playing time this season wasn't the main factor in his decision. "I just wanted to concentrate on my studies in my last semester," he said. "There are no ill feelings between me and the coaching staff or the players. Nothing has changed in that respect."

Coach Clem Haskins said the basketball staff "wanted to do what's best for him (Taylor)."

"We certainly hate to lose a player of Johnny's caliber, and I know all the coaches and players will miss him on the court," Haskins said.

Taylor, who averaged 6.5 points in eight games this year, was a streak shooter capable of scoring a lot of points, but his lack of defensive abilities kept him from seeing more time, Haskins said earlier this season.

"I'll continue to support Western basketball," Taylor said. "I just want to thank all the fans here who have supported me the last four years."

Taylor will keep his scholarship this semester, and he plans to graduate next fall with a degree in recreation.

A future in basketball, however, isn't completely out of Taylor's mind.

"You never know," he said. "I'll just have to see about that when the time comes."

Old Timers hold game

More than 60 former Western basketball players were on hand for an Old Timer's Game held before the Morehead game Dec. 29.

Former coach and present athletic director John Oldham coached one team, and Jim Richards, another former coach and now coordinator of men's athletics, coached the other squad.

The oldest player was Ted Hornback, a former Western athletic director who played here from 1926-29.

The youngest was Bobby Jones, who graduated last year.

Lady Toppers' recap

The Lady Toppers have gone 7-1 since their win over then No. 3 Georgia Dec. 12 in Diddle Arena.

Except for the LaSalle Invitational in Philadelphia Dec. 27-29, Western has played all its games at home.

Western vs. Alabama-Huntsville, Dec. 15.

The Lady Toppers began the long Christmas season with an 82-67 win over Alabama-Huntsville.

Lillie Mason and Clemette Haskins led Western with 18 points each, and Gina Brown and Melinda Carlson added 10.

The LaSalle Invitational, Dec. 27-29.

The LaSalle Invitational began with a sour note in the Lady Toppers' opening game.

"The tournament was a learning experience," Sanderford said. "We saw some good basketball teams and some different officiating."

But the Lady Toppers lost their opening game in a heartbreaker to St. Joseph's.

Western had a six point lead with 40 seconds to play and Western was shooting a one and a bonus from the free-throw line. But St. Joseph's closed the gap and came away with a 93-90 overtime thriller.

Kami Thomas led the way with 19 points, followed by Melinda Carlson's 18. Mason and Brown scored 16 and 10 points, respectively.

Clemette Haskins was ejected from the game for knocking down a St. Joe's player.

The Lady Toppers came back to win their final two games of the tourney, beating Cheyney State 58-57, and Southwest Louisiana 72-61.

"I think it showed a lot of character to come back and win two games after losing to St. Joe's," Sanderford said.

Western vs. Eastern, Jan. 2.

As it was freezing up outside, Western jumped into the fire when it returned home to play rival Eastern.

The Lady Toppers defeated the Lady Colonels, 71-63, in a hard-fought game, according to Sanderford.

"It was a tough basketball game," Sanderford said. "They had the entire Christmas break to prepare for our game."

"We're their big game of the year."

The Lady Toppers beat Eastern in the finals of their own tournament earlier in the year, 70-60.

Sanderford was pleased with the play of his team. The team shot 50 percent from the field.

Haskins played 35 minutes, scored 20 points, and dished out seven assists. Gina Brown played 35 minutes, scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Western vs. David Lipscomb, Jan. 5.

Sanderford's team ran its record to 11-2, blasting David Lipscomb, 102-54.

Mason had game-high honors with 20 points, and 10 rebounds. All 13 players scored points, and none played less than eight minutes.

"We needed a game like that on our schedule," Sanderford said. "We've been playing some tough games. We needed a blowout. It gave us a chance to play some people."

Sanderford altered his starting lineup for the Lipscomb game, starting Annette Jones in place of Brown.

Western vs. Tennessee Tech, Jan. 9.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Toppers struggled to beat a scrappy Tennessee Tech team, 79-70.

Western had a 20-point lead with 10

minutes to go, but Tech cut the lead to eight with a minute to play.

"I was very pleased for 30 minutes," Sanderford said. "I hope the game taught us that we have to close the door when we get a lead."

The lead dwindled when Kami Thomas fouled out with 6:44 to play. She scored a team-high 19 points.

Tennessee Tech 70 — Frazier 0-1-2-1,

Moyle 11-19 4-4 26, Taylor 7-15 4-8 18, Kile 0-30-0-0
Edwards 2-8 9-12 13, Holloway 1-20-0-2, Bishop 0-1
0-10, Perry 4-4 0-1-8, Munsey 0-17-2-2 Totals 25-54
20-30-70

Western Kentucky 79 — Jones 1-32-2

4, Mason 4-9 4-5 12, Carlson 5-7 0-10 10, Haskins 5-12
7-8 17, Thomas 5-9 9-10 19 Brown 7-4 1-3 5, Jenkins
2-4 0-2 4, Orlins 0-1 2-2 2, Ogles 0-0 0-0 0, Cun-
ningham 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 2-4 2-4 6 Totals 26-53
27-36 79

Halftime — Western Kentucky 38, Tennessee Tech
29 A-500 est

Fatkin named Academic All-American

Mark Fatkin, a Radcliff junior, was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America All-America team.

Fatkin, a 6-2, 240-pound lineman, sports a 3.75 grade average and has majors in computer science and health.

"I was surprised when I heard about making the All-America team," Fatkin said. "Receiving this kind of honor just makes you want to work harder so you can make it again next year."

Toppers' recap

The Toppers went 5-3 during the break, including a 2-0 start in the Sun Belt for the first time ever. But the Toppers dropped their last two conference games and are 2-2 in league play.

Western vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Jan. 10.

Western rallied to cut a 33-26 Virginia Commonwealth halftime advantage to one point early in the second half. But in the end Western fell to the then 17th-ranked Rams 72-58.

"It was really a two- to four-point game, not a 14-point game," Ram coach J.D. Barnett said. "We just hit our free throws late when they were fouling us."

The Toppers' poor shooting was the main reason the game was Western's first conference loss.

"Shooting 39 percent won't beat anybody, let alone a team like Virginia Commonwealth," Haskins said. "Things like this happen. We had good shots but couldn't get them in the hole, especially in the first half."

Billy Gordon was the only Topper in double figures, scoring 10 points in 13 minutes.

Kannard Johnson, Steve Miller and Clarence Martin had eight.

Rolando Lamb led the Rams with 25 points, and Calvin Duncan added 19.

Western vs. Jacksonville, Jan. 8.

Poor shooting plagued Western, but Jacksonville wasn't much better and Toppers pulled out a 75-64 win.

Western shot a miserable 31 percent in the first half, but the Dolphins hit just 41 percent for the game.

"I was not pleased with our first half performance," Haskins said. "It looked like sandlot basketball."

Haskins said there are a lot of things a coach can do, "but you can't coach the ball into the basket."

The teams were tied at 26 at intermission, but the Toppers led by as much as 11 in the second half.

Martin was ejected for throwing a punch, but 14-point performances by Mike Ballenger and Kannard Johnson secured the Toppers' second conference win.

Western vs. Old Dominion, Jan. 5.

Dennis Johnson and Ballenger hit key baskets in the final minutes to secure Western's first conference victory.

Western overcame a 35-30 halftime deficit to get the win, helped by 71 percent free-throw shooting.

Tellis Frank led Western with 14 points, Dennis Johnson had 13, Kannard Johnson 12 and Ballenger 10.

Mark Davis led all scorers with 16 for Old Dominion, and Charlie Smith added 14.

Western vs. Morehead, Dec. 29.

Western's hard-nosed defense stifled the Eagles to a miserable 37 percent from the field, giving the Toppers a lopsided 80-49 win.

Haskins said the Toppers' defense and guard play were improved, and that Kannard Johnson's play was "fantastic."

Johnson led the Toppers with 34 points, and Frank and Ballenger added 12.

Only Willie Feldhaus could get into double figures for Morehead with 10.

Indiana Classic, Dec. 14-15.

Indiana's swarming defense held Western to 34 percent from the field in the 80-57 Western loss in the opening round at Bloomington, Ind.

Johnny Taylor came off the bench to give the Toppers their only scoring punch, hitting 16.

Uwe Blab destroyed Western inside, scoring 29 points in 31 minutes.

In the consolation game against Stetson, Western's defense and shooting improved and gave the Toppers a 70-47 win.

Kannard Johnson led all scorers with 14 points. Ballenger and Bryan Asberry added 10.

Western vs. Middle Tennessee, Dec. 23.

Led by Kannard Johnson's 26 points and 11 rebounds, Western defeated Middle Tennessee 60-50.

The Western defense was stingy again, letting the Blue Raiders hit only 29 percent of their shots.

Kim Cooksey was Middle's only bright spot, scoring 16 points.

Lady Toppers blow game open in second half

—Continued from Page 15—

trailing 32-28 with less than two minutes remaining. After a dead ball, the clock failed to start for about 15 seconds.

And it couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

The Lady Toppers backed their defensive pressure from full court to half court and scored 10 consecutive points to take a 38-32 half-time lead.

But the onslaught was just beginning.

Western was able to exploit the

middle of the Lady Jaguars zone after Orphie Moore fouled out with 17:41 to play in the game. Moore is ranked 15th in the NCAA in rebounding.

Lillie Mason went to work and put in most of her 15 points on jumpers in the lane.

At the 13:52 mark, an offensive rebound put-back by last week's Sun Belt player-of-the-week, Clemette Haskins, gave the Lady Toppers a 58-40 lead. Western moved out to the 24-point winning margin.

Kami Thomas played 36 minutes, scored 15 points and had four assists. Joining her in double figures were Mason and Haskins, with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Sanderford said he was just "glad to get that one out of the way."

"South Alabama playing without their two stars is still a good basketball team, but you didn't see the real South Alabama today without LaSandra Jenkins," he said.

Gina Brown, who came off the bench for the fourth straight game,

scored 10 of her 11 points in a three-minute stretch mid-way through the second half.

"I thought Gina Brown was the key to the basketball game," Sanderford said.

"Sanderford said his decision to start Brown or Annette "Cookie" Jones is determined "game-by-game, practice-by-practice."

"We feel Cookie is a better outside shooter, and we knew they'd play zone tonight."

South Alabama Coach Charles Branum blamed himself for the loss.

"I'm the reason we lost that game," he said. "It was poor scheduling. It's our fourth game in six days."

The Western-South Alabama matchup, Branum said, could turn into a rivalry.

Branum said his team played hard, but "they ran out of gas at the end of the first half."

"Paul (Sanderford) and I are the best of friends," Branum joked. "But, he said he wasn't going to cut the muzzle on us today because we beat them so bad last year."

Fatigued Western drops first meet to Wright State

By SCOTT VEATCH

Western, 2-1, lost its first meet of the new year Saturday to host Wright State in Dayton, Ohio.

The Raiders, a Division II powerhouse currently ranked in the top five in the nation, defeated Western 63-50.

Last year, the Hilltoppers handed Wright State a 58-50 loss. But two things prevented the Tops from winning again.

Coach Bill Powell said the Toppers were physically worn from practice by the time the dual meet arrived, and the Raiders are a much better team than they were last year.

"We are real tired, as tired as you can get," Powell said.

The Toppers haven't taken a day off from practice since Dec. 27. The team has been swimming 20,000

SWIMMING

yards a day, the equivalent of 800 laps.

But Powell thinks all those yards will pay off in March when the Midwest Intercollegiate Championship rolls around.

"You have to sacrifice sometimes," he said.

Powell said he thinks the loss to Wright State may be beneficial in the long run because it may make his team work harder to reach its goals.

Western placed first in four of the 13 events at the meet with several strong individual performances.

Steve Crocker outlasted teammate Dan Powell to capture the 50-yard freestyle in 21.5 seconds.

But Powell came back four races later to take first in the 100-yard

freestyle in 48.2 seconds, and Calvin Watts had a personal best in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:03.9.

The 400-yard freestyle team of Tim Chapman, Mike Neal, Jay McAtee and Crocker defeated the Raider freestyle team by more than five seconds, 3:14.3 to 3:20.4.

Powell also got a good performance from his divers. Greg Wiegand finished first in the 1-meter spring board with 244 points.

Mike Simms, a Nashville sophomore whose main events are the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes, missed the meet because he has mononucleosis. He will be out for the remainder of the season and will be red-shirted.

"That's a big bite out of our team," Powell said. "It's going to hurt us."

The Tops will compete in

Louisville Saturday

At Dayton, Ohio
400 Medley Relay — WS — Clark, T. Jurs, Bode, S. Haybow 3:53.8, WKU — Herbert, Smith, Crocker, Powell 3:56.0
1,000 Free — Transwain, WS 9:45.4, Jones, WKU 10:08.1
200 Free — R. Haybow, WS 1:45.8, McAtee, WKU 1:46.7
50 Free — Crocker, WKU 21.5, Powell, WKU 22.2
200 Individual Medley — S. Jurs, WS 1:59.1, Neal, WKU 2:01.4
1m Diving — Wiegand, WKU 244 points, Crocker, WS 229 points

200 Butterfly — Bode, WS 1:58.3, Neal, WKU 2:02.8
100 Free — Powell, WKU 48.2, S. Haybow, WS 48.5
200 Back — Transwain, WS 1:58.7, Jones, WKU 2:02.4
500 Free — R. Haybow, WS 4:44.1, Transwain, WS 4:52.7
3m Diving — Crocker, WS 245 points, Wiegand, WKU 244.95
200 Breast — T. Jurs, WS 2:07.7, Smith, WKU 2:17.0
400 Free Relay — WKU — Chapman, Neal, McAtee, Crocker 3:14.3, WS — Jacob, Burmann, S. Jurs, R. Haybow 3:20.4

NCAA considering proposals

—Continued from Page 15—

the standard tuition, room and board they now receive.

One proposal would give athletes a flat payment of \$50 a month, in addition to the full scholarship. Another would let athletes get regular financial aid up to \$1,400 a year,

above and beyond their full scholarship, based on economic need.

Also being proposed is an amendment that would not make a high school athlete eligible for a full grant—in-aid, unless he graduated with a 2.0 grade-point average and with a minimum of 11 core curriculum courses.

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People's Choice looks to repeat

By MARK BUXTON

Do three consecutive championships make a dynasty? Players for the People's Choice basketball team say "yes."

Despite graduating its big man, Derrick Hatcher, People's Choice is probably the team to beat in the upcoming tournament.

"We're not that big this year but we'll have a lot of quickness," said Wayne Chiles, a Hopkinsville senior.

Chiles said that People's Choice will have to play good defense to win their fourth straight title.

"We know we can score, so we're going to concentrate on defense and the transition game," Chiles said. "We hope our offense will be our defense."

People's Choice will probably start Leon Poindecker, a Henderson graduate student, and Chiles at the forwards with Vince Rowe at center. Tony Wilson, 5'9", will be the point guard with Vinton Snowbird Curry at the off guard.

Tony Copeland is expected to have extensive playing time off the bench.

Top challengers for the title should be the Henderzoids and VK's (the football team).

The North Stars were expected to challenge but two starters, Greg Vincent and Roy McMillen, will not be playing. McMillen had surgery for a torn rotator cuff suffered during the intramural football season and Vincent sprained an ankle.

Because last year's double elimination tournament took too many of Diddle Arena's open hours, this

INTRAMURALS

year's tournament will be single elimination.

"Between the women and the men's teams and their opponents needing practice time, Diddle Arena just isn't available for intramurals," said Jim Pickens, university intramural director. "If we played double elimination we'd be here until August."

Last year 61 teams entered the

tournament. Pickens said he expects fewer teams this year.

"The good players from two teams will merge to ensure that they don't lose early in the tournament," Pickens said.

The entry date for basketball will be extended to Jan. 25 with play beginning on Monday, Jan. 28.

Other sports with nearing entry dates are handball, Jan. 18, wrestling, Feb. 1, ping pong doubles, Feb. 4, and raquetball doubles, Feb. 6.

Western to compete at Indiana Friday

By DOUG GOTT

Western's women's team will have less than a week to recover from the Christmas break and prepare for its first competitive meet of the season.

The women, who held an intra-squad time trial during the men's meet with Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay Dec. 7, will compete in the Hoosier Hills Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. Friday.

Coach Curtiss Long said that he would have preferred to wait a week later before both teams got their first taste of competition. However, he said that he chose to run in this meet rather than wait until the first of February.

The meet will not be restricted to collegiate competition.

"Traditionally it's a good meet," Long said. "With all the open competition, it can get really exciting."

Indoor track

Just as she did in the cross-country season, senior Camille Forrester will lead the track squad.

By breaking the five-minute barrier, Forrester set a personal best.

Forrester, who had ankle trouble the whole cross country season, should fare better on the track because of its even surface, according to Long.

Western will also be strong in the field events. Two school records were broken at the Dec. 7 meet.

Paula Everhart set a mark in the shot put with a throw of 39'9", and Trish Nichols broke the record in the triple jump. Nichols, who held the record before it was broken last year, reclaimed the record with a leap of 34'4".

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